

SECOND MEETING SLATED TO ALTER CONSTITUTION



ANY AIRED THEIR VIEWS—Clint Oaks, business manager, directs open forum at a student government meeting held last week. Facing the camera to the left are Jess Hansen, vice president; Orin Parker, social chairman; Walt Weist, senior class president, and Gordon Hawkins, studentbody president.

Open Forum Discussion; Set Tuesday Night; All Students Invited

A second meeting to forward the revamping of the Brigham Young University's student government and constitution will take place next Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Maeser Assembly Hall, according to Clint Oaks, student business manager.

Encouraged by what was termed an "appreciative response" to last Thursday's two-hour session, the council went to work on the rough draft of a new constitution they plan to present for modification and discussion at the next open forum.

Backed by a unanimous vote of confidence from the representatives of the various campus organizations, the progressive student council is taking a second step in an attempt to streamline the student organization to meet the demands of the expanding studentbody.

All student organization officers, class representatives, unit presidents, and all interested students are invited to the meeting.

"We are going to have to work fast and yet cover all the details," said Gordon Hawkins, studentbody president.

He pointed out that the reorganization and revision of the constitution would have to be ready for ratification for both the students and administration by election time.

Even though it does not appear that we have accomplished much in our first meeting," Hawkins continued, "we did get the ball rolling, and we'll keep it rolling until the student administration is reasonably geared to meet the demands of the school."

Speared by Clinton Oaks, last week's meeting dealt mainly with the inadequacies of the present constitution and the necessity of forming a more representative governing body. Mr. Oaks recommended, among other things, a new legislative body to be composed of delegates from all the major social and service units on the Y campus.

Within the next few days in operation," commented Oaks, "the school will get a cross section of the student feeling. It will not be a penance for all the students to do it. You would believe, but it will certainly reduce the number of obstacles that are now hindering our progress."

The major part of the two-hour discussion was centered around the question of representation of the four classes. It was suggested that the class representatives should be chosen in proportion to their enrollment. The issue was put in the form of a motion and voted upon. A strong majority voted the motion down in favor of selecting the legislative unit in equal number coming from each class.

As the meeting drew to a close, the group was asked for a vote of confidence in behalf of the student body to the actions in streamlining student authority. A unanimous vote was then given for the executives.

With the revisions made in full swing, Tuesday's meeting will be patterned along the lines of discussion and open forum regarding certain amendments.

Our World

By Dean E. Roberts

MARSHALL PLAN

Marshall Plan, now called European Recovery Program, challenging all-out effort to the European countries on band wagon" so as to remedy the economic and political chaos in western Europe.

Marshall Plan, "European countries' 'illness' is the outcome of the outcome of the war II, the disastrous weather of 1946-47, the resultant disruption of agriculture, agriculture, agriculture, agriculture, and the existence of a dollar shortage to war-battered stability.

For the plan, 16 western European countries will contribute \$10 billion, the United States \$5 billion in the first and a quarter with American help. That a plan is discussed to make up a self-supporting

Finance this program. Pressman says Congress presents \$5 billion a from 1948 to June 30, 1949. The for the first and a quarter program is to be 20 bil-

lion money will be spent for fertilizer, steel, equipment and other necessities living which the western European nations need desperately to combat starvation, malnutrition and non-production.

On June 1948, Secretary of State Marshall, after which the economic crisis in Europe, suggested that this country should support a European recovery plan, and that of other European nations.

Belgium, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, formed the Com-

in European Economic Organization, and in September,

Continued on Page Three

The News

April 1, 1948—Provo, Utah

No. 24

118th Annual LDS Conference To Be Transmitted By Television

Thousands of visitors to the L. D. S. Conference scheduled for this coming weekend at Temple Square will be treated to an additional thrill when a tele-

vision will be excused Monday, April 5, in order that faculty and students may attend quarterly conference to be held in the Salt Lake City Tabernacle, Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Visitors located in the Tabernacle will transmit the entire conference to spectators in the Assembly Hall.

Sponsored by the Church and Radio Station KSL, the project will provide the overflow crowds with views of speakers and choruses they take part in the various sessions.

Used principally for experimental purposes, the television set has been redesigned, refined and effort for installation and testing. The six-man crew has been working for some time to install the equipment by conference time.

It will be the first time in the history of the Church that the sessions will be transmitted by television. The installation will accommodate an additional 5000 visitors.

Under the direction of Chief Engineer Vince Clayton, the crew will operate two-mounted cameras and tripod besides the six receiving sets. The cameras will be equipped with three types of lenses to be interchangeable for all types of image transmission.

A direct lens will be used to transmit the images of speakers from the pulpit, and a special lens will be used to transmit the singing of the choir. A special telephone lens will be used for longdistance images. Largest screen to be used in



PREPARING TO TELEVISE—Rollow Kimball adjusts television equipment that will be used to transmit the proceedings of the L. D. S. conference from the tabernacle to the assembly hall.

the Assembly Hall will be a 20 by 30 inch screen, but there will be six or seven receiving sets to insure good vision for all within the hall. These sets will be placed in strategic places throughout the building.

Assisting Mr. Clayton in the operation of the television set will be Rollow Kimball, Howard Smith, Joe Shaw, Dave Seare, Ray Loveless, Paul Evans, and other special technicians.

"The Expanding Influence of Brigham Young University" will be the theme of the annual April meeting of the alumni council Saturday, according to Clyde D. Sandgren, alumni president.

Bruce R. McConkie, member of the First Presidency, of the L. D. S. Church, will be the principal speaker at the meeting which is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium hall. The annual meeting will be preceded by a luncheon in the club room at noon.

An elected group of 18 councilors and 18 alternate representatives from various parts of the United States, are expected to be present at the meeting. The session is one of three annual meetings held by the council which is the governing body of the alumni association, Mr. Sandgren explained.

A roundtable to find all former students of the BYU who have attended the school for one quarter or more has been started by the alumni association under the general direction of Dr. Harold Glen Clark.

News World Summary

Human Asks 14 Billion Military Budget; UMT

U. S. MILITARY MANPOWER

	Authorized Strength	Actual Strength	Manpower Shortage
Army	669,000	560,000	109,000
Marines	471,000	362,000	109,000
TOTAL	664,000	474,000	190,000

reported by Defense Secretary Forrestal, March 18, 1948

approximately one week after President Truman's plea for

address, the administration asked Congress for power to

re-enlist veterans 19 through 25 and a military budget of

\$100,000,000.

Administration also asked for a long-range universal

bill to be enacted and a \$49,500 man increase in the pre-

authorized strength of the armed forces.

Defense Secretary James Forrestal outlined the nation's

needs and he stated that prompt preparedness must take

precedence and not next year or next month.

Request stated before the Senate armed services com-

mittee that Russia

does not "as yet" have the knowledge and capacity to

make the atomic bomb.

Is threatening to blot our freedom in Europe—but despite

this, the odds are not yet on Russia or war, the odds are

still on the United States and peace.

Defense Secretary appeared before the Senate armed services

committee to detail the President's program for strength-

ening the armed forces. He asked:

Power to draft non-veterans in the 19 to 25 age group to

bring the armed services up to the strength authorized

strength with an estimated 220,000 men to be drafted

during the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Universal military training as a long range measure to

bolster defense at a cost of about \$400,000,000 for fiscal

1949.

Funds to increase the armed services by 349,500 officers

and men, a boost of 240,000 for the army; 63,000 for the

navy; 11,000 for the marines and 35,500 for the air forces.

Request stated the money would be spent—\$775,000,000 for

procurement, research and development for the air force

aviation. About \$760,000,000 for military personnel

allowance for miscellaneous items.

ek in Review World Observes

Easter Sunday

Centuries-old prayer, pageant-

ry and song solemnized the Easter

holiday Sunday as the nation's millions of Christian wor-

shippers gathered in hamlets,

towns and cities to exalt the

story of the risen Christ.

The third Easter since the end-

of-World War II, found the

country in a state of religious

renewal. The Red Army

had just taken over Berlin.

Since the duration of World

War II, the Russians have

continued their aggression

against the West, and the

future is too uncertain

to justify a cut.

HUNTINGTON, D. C., March

10—Secretary of Navy John P.

St. said that submarines

belong to any nation

that can "Curtain" the

ocean recently off the

an coast.

HAMILTON, Calif., March

10—Observatory astronomers

discovered a new minor

planet, 1948, orbiting

the orbit of the earth.

HUNTINGTON, D. C., March

10—President Truman stepped

onto an export of aircraft

and airplane parts, clas-

ping with other war mate-

rials.

HUNTINGTON, D. C., March

10—The air power advocates

on a bigger air program

had been outlined in Pres-

truman's half Russia pol-

icy.

WINNING A PARTY? GET

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Keeping The Mind On Studies

Manpower Talk

It is obvious that either the Russians mean business or they are attempting to portray "Peck's bad boy."

(The Red Army is now 170 divisions (about 1,700,000 men) plus 25 artillery divisions, plus 50 NKVD divisions (used for internal security). Approximate total 2,450,000.

Seasoned Yugoslav combat troops (under the Russian guidance) have been placed near the Italian border.

Fast-moving armored divisions, other Red Army concentrations have increased rapidly in Germany.

Since the duration of World War II, the Russians have continued their aggression against grain that stockpiling wheat and other grains.

Sweden, Scandinavia and other European countries are in a bad way over over-

whelming Russian aggression, hence these countries refuse to have anything to do with the western European world.

Russian reality is that it is election year in the United States—thus they know it is the proper time to torment their European neighbors. Stalin is aware that the United States is starting work—Communism will lose ground in Europe.

The western European alliance is aimed at Russia, but Russia was a big

risk in order to scare nations such as Sweden, from joining that alliance. The Italian alliance would go against Communism without a strong show of force in Europe, and terrorism in Italy.

Russian leaders are aware that now is the time for their "so-called" play to become a reality. That is why Uncle Sam is talking manpower again.

CAMPUS POLL

QUESTION Do you favor drafting men between 18 and 25 who have had no military service or have had less than one year military service?

In favor: 53%

Against: 46%

No opinion: 1%

(Veterans only)

In favor: 49%

Against: 51%

Mr. Crawford Mr. Anderson

BILL CRAWFORD, 20, sophomore,

finance, banking major, non-veteran: "I would definitely vote against it. It is against the principles of our country to bring our kids up

to a military rule. I can't see how the Russians can want war, but if there is an emergency I would prefer the UNT to the draft."

CONRAD JUDD, 20, sophomore,

in radio training, San Diego: "I would rather see a draft than UMT, provided the GIs were exempted. UMT is too permanent. We let the draft be passed around things will get worse, so we should take a definite stand. I don't look for war because neither side is ready."

Mr. Jenkins Mr. Judd

GORDON JENKINS, 28, junior, education major, ex-GI. Heads

veterans organization on campus: "I'd vote again. It makes our country militarily. If we start it, our children and their children will be subject to it. Selective Service should be used in emergencies like the one we face now, but let's not make military training universal."

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ACROSS FROM LOWER CAMPUS

CONGRATULATIONS!

We wish to thank the boys for their fine cooperation in getting the Tuxedos back.

Especially our thanks to Frank Turner, Mr. Jones, and the whole Prom Committee.

To The Student council who gave up their offices, especially Gordon Hawkins whose actions made it possible to have a place to work.

You are all a fine group of men and it has been a pleasure working with you.

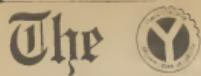
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Published By The Associated Students
Of Brigham Young University
Every Thursday

Every Student's Job

Just as "freedom is everybody's business" so is student government every student's business.

Many full-fledged, red-blooded Y students failed to take advantage of an ideal opportunity to get a finger in the student government "pie" by being absent from the open forum held last Thursday in the Maeser assembly hall.

It was gratifying to see the main floor of the assembly hall packed to capacity and to see the vigor at which those present attacked the student government problem, however it would be a great credit to the associated students of Brigham Young University if the main HOAR AND BALCONY were packed to capacity in the second meeting scheduled Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Although some students, upon leaving Thursday's meeting, voiced the attitude that very little was done, we are of the opinion that a great deal was accomplished.

Of major importance was the confidence extended to the constitution framers by the representative students. Most persons present were enthusiastic in their desire for an adequate student government and workable constitution.

The government plans instigated by the student council were added to substantially by the meeting. All the work of the constitution committee and the suggestions gleaned from the meeting are included in the constitution at right.

The constitution printed here is not the established organ of the school at present. It could be, however, providing it reaches a student vote and is passed in the spring.

The meeting to be held next Tuesday is for the general student revamping, adding to or approving of this constitution.

A legislative as well as executive body is proposed in the new constitution.

The executive council will be composed of the student president, first vice president, second vice president, secretary-historian, and business manager. (See Article I, sec. 1.) It should be noted that at present the social chairman is in charge of the assignments charged to the second vice president. There is no legislative body at present.

The legislative body or representative body will consist of those persons specified in Article III.

The legislative council, according to Section IV, A, shall be the representative body in student government and shall consider studentbody problems and initiate action for the welfare of the studentbody.

The proposed constitution is much more clear-cut than the patched-up charter used today. Although the new constitution as it is proposed at present may have many loop holes and awkward passages it determines more satisfactorily the needs of this studentbody.

It is the duty of all students to read this constitution and to help iron out the errors. It is every student's business to engage the best student government possible for this school.

Mr. John F. Jones
Coordinator of Student Organizations
Campus

Dear Mr. Jones:

Your recommendation that the Student Council be encouraged to reconsider the present Studentbody Constitution and the structure of student organizations as a basis for a recommendation to the administration is most appropriate. As the university grows there will always be need for change in order that the real needs of students may be met more effectively. It is my understanding that this was what was in the mind of the Student Council two years ago when they spent considerable time in suggesting the new constitution. I would suggest that as the student groups study this important problem that special precaution be taken to avoid rushing it through, and that careful study and sufficient time be taken to make certain the Studentbody Councils in the immediate years ahead will feel some confidence in the finished product.

I suggest, also, that a large number of the student organizations from other campuses be studied and special attention be given to the recent publication on student government by the National Student Organization, and that in all recommendations it be kept in mind that we are not in need of duplicating any set pattern, but should find better and more creative ways of meeting our somewhat unique problem.

You will be interested in knowing that at the recent annual meeting of the National Association of Deans this very problem was given special attention and the president of the U. S. National Student Association was invited to present the recommendations of that body to university administrators.

My best wishes to you and all student organizations in this project.

Sincerely yours,
Wesley P. Lloyd,
DEAN OF STUDENTS.

Proposed Constitution of The Associated Students of Brigham Young University

Framers

We, the Associated Students of the Brigham Young University, in order to foster intelligent student citizenship, provide adequate leadership for our various student organizations, promote the interests of the students and the school, do ordain and establish this constitution for the Brigham Young University student body.

All duly registered students who are carrying ten hours or more of college work are hereby declared members of this organization.

Article II. Executive Council

Section I. Officers and Terms of Office

A. The Executive Council shall consist of the President, the Second Vice President, the Secretary-Historian, and the Business Manager. It shall meet once each month for the autumn, winter, and spring quarters of the year following their election.

Section II. Duties of Officers

A. The President shall be the chief executive officer and official representative of the student body. He shall preside over the student body, and shall be the official member of all student body committees.

B. The Second Vice President shall assist the President in his absence, and in his absence, represent the student body assemblies.

C. The Second Vice President shall supervise all student body activities and rallies and shall maintain a master schedule of all student affairs.

D. The Secretary-Historian and the Business Manager shall be the Executive and Legislative Councils and shall compile a history of the school year: to include minutes of council meetings, student body committee reports, and correspondence.

E. The Business Manager shall maintain adequate financial records (including bank statements) for the Executive and Legislative Councils of all student body transactions, shall authorize all expenditures of funds from the student budget and shall be in conference with the president and business manager, elect, set up a budget of expenditures for the following year.

F. The record of expenditures shall be accessible to any member of ASBYU.

Section III. Election of Officers

A. Qualifications

A candidate for President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Secretary-Historian, and Business Manager, shall have at least one hundred and ten hours of college credit and must have been registered at Brigham Young University during the fall and winter quarters.

B. Nomination

1. Petitions of nomination for President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, and Secretary-Historian, bearing the signatures of at least one hundred and ten registered students shall be filed with the Executive Council at a time and place announced by the Executive Council.

2. Candidates will be officially nominated by a student, having signed his petition, at a student assembly called by the Executive Council for that purpose.

C. Primary Elections

1. The election will be selected for each office by means of secret ballot from students holding activity cards. In both elections, students shall vote for one candidate only for each office.

2. Two candidates for the office of Business Manager will be selected from the applicants received by a committee composed of Student Body President, Business Manager, Secretary-Historian, and Dean of Students.

3. The election will be held at the first meeting of the Executive Council for the purpose of electing the officers.

4. The election will be held at the first meeting of the Executive Council for the purpose of electing the officers.

5. The election will be held at the first meeting of the Executive Council for the purpose of electing the officers.

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8. The election will be held at the first meeting of the Executive Council for the purpose of electing the officers.

9. The election will be held at the first meeting of the Executive Council for the purpose of electing the officers.

10. The election will be held at the first meeting of the Executive Council for the purpose of electing the officers.

11. The election will be held at the first meeting of the Executive Council for the purpose of electing the officers.

basis of business training and leadership qualifications.

D. Final Elections

1. Final elections will be planned and conducted under the direct jurisdiction of the Executive Council. Votes shall be cast by secret ballot by students holding activity cards. A simple majority will be required for election of all officers.

E. Oath of Office

All duly elected officers shall, upon installation, take the following oath of office:

"I, _____, do promise to accept the duties and responsibilities of the office of _____, and to serve the Associated Students of Brigham Young University and to perform them to the best of my ability; to uphold and enforce the constitution of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University; to live in accordance with and encourage the principles of the university; to be honest in the management of financial matters of the Associated Students; to encourage a spirit of democracy and freedom among the students; and to maintain a creditable scholastic average in my school work."

F. Recalled officers shall be recalled by the Executive Council after a fair hearing, may be recalled by the unanimous vote of the Legislative Council, or by a two-thirds vote of the student body (excluding the officer under consideration in the voting) as a result of conduct which is incompatible with the standards of Brigham Young University.

G. Section IV. Powers and Limitations

The Executive Council, in addition to their individual duties as previously outlined, shall have direct supervision over all student body activities and shall maintain a master schedule of all student affairs.

D. The Secretary-Historian and the Business Manager shall be the Executive and Legislative Councils and shall compile a history of the school year: to include minutes of council meetings, student body committee reports, and correspondence.

E. The Executive Council shall have the right to veto by a unanimous vote any authority exercised by the Legislative Council.

F. The Executive Council shall have the power to call additional meetings of the Legislative Council in cases of necessity.

G. Section V. Legislative Council

Section I. Officers and Terms of Office

A. The Legislative Council shall consist of the five student body officers: a president, first vice president, secretary-historian, and business manager; the four class presidents; the Associated Student Body officers and business managers of the Banyan and the Y News; the public service chairman; the debate manager; the yell king; and the manager of the women's athletic director; the manager of K. B. Y. U.; one representative from each social unit council; the house manager; the publications council; student dramatic manager; president of the variety club; a female representative of the Y; a graduate representative; and two additional representatives from each class to be designated as class representatives.

B. No member shall represent two groups as defined in paragraph A, and in case of duplication, the next senior officer will have the representation from one of the two.

Section II. Duties of the Members

A. The president of the student body shall preside over the meetings to be assisted by the first vice president who shall also act as parliamentary for the Legislative Council.

B. The Legislative Council may choose its own secretary to assist the student body secretary in correspondence and the compilation of minutes.

C. The Legislative Council will meet at least twice a month at which time all members shall be in attendance.

Section III. Election of Officers

A. The election procedure for the student body officers is to be determined by the officers in Article II, Section 2; the

procedure for the selection of the class presidents, A. AWS presidents, the editors and business managers of the Y News, the sub editors and their editor, who is defined in Article IV, one and two.

B. The two additional initiatives for each class the student body representatives shall be chosen during the first week of the autumn quarter for their respective classes.

C. The election of members of the Committee of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University; to live in accordance with and encourage the principles of the university; to be honest in the management of financial matters of the Associated Students; to encourage a spirit of democracy and freedom among the students; and to maintain a creditable scholastic average in my school work."

F. Recalled officers shall be recalled by the Executive Council after a fair hearing, may be recalled by the unanimous vote of the Legislative Council, or by a two-thirds vote of the student body.

G. Any Legislative member may be recalled by the unanimous vote of the Legislative Council, or by a two-thirds vote of the student body.

H. The Legislative Council shall be the representative in student government of the student body and initiate action for the welfare of the student body.

I. The Legislative Council shall ratify or reject any bills voted on by the student body.

J. The Legislative Council shall ratify or reject any bills voted on by the student body.

K. The Legislative Council shall ratify or reject any bills voted on by the student body.

L. The Legislative Council shall ratify or reject any bills voted on by the student body.

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T. The Legislative Council shall ratify or reject any bills voted on by the student body.

U. The Legislative Council shall ratify or reject any bills voted on by the student body.

V. The Legislative Council shall ratify or reject any bills voted on by the student body.

(Continued on page 2)

Society



Ec Club Elects Co-Candidates

Anne Nelson, Spaniard, and Rosemary Phillips, Oklahoma, are candidates for the Home Ec. club on campus. It was decided by Joyce Lundell, student.

Selections have tentatively set for sometime next month. The first meeting of the club will be held on April 15th.

Each woman's social unit on campus has selected three candidates to represent the affiliated girls on the campus. In addition, each class president has chosen two girls from each class to represent the unaffiliated women students.

Y News Seeks Beautiful Women For NYA American Coed Contest

Does Brigham Young University have the most beautiful coed in the country?

Under the direction of the Y News, balloting will take place tonight to select the candidate from BYU to represent the Y in the second annual Miss American Coed contest sponsored by the NYA. Voting will be held in the Y News Room, Kirtland Hall.

Each woman's social unit on campus has selected three candidates to represent the affiliated girls on the campus. In addition, each class president has chosen two girls from each class to represent the unaffiliated women students.

Something New for Provo!

A Store of Gifts to Please

- Delicious Sterling Candy . . . enjoy a free sample, then choose your own assortment.
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Spring Carnival Set Friday In JS Building

Details were completed today for the AMS carnival, which opens tomorrow at 4 p.m. with a pie-eating contest in front of the Joseph Smith building.

Other highlights of the annual fun-packed carnival will include an evening of entertainment, dancing, and refreshments in the J. S. building. Proceeds will go toward the student union building, according to Gordon Jenkins, general chairman.

Some 200 pugs have been ordered for the first male carnival competition. The pie-eating contest is open to all male students and a grand prize will be awarded the winner.

A variety of carnival concessions will be open 32 different campus organizations will open for business at 7:30 p.m. Among the featured attractions will be a 100-foot slide, a booth for shooting, tossing and dart throwing games, fortune telling booth, tintype studio, and tunnel of love. It also has been announced that Cestari Pie and Brigadier social units are working on a marriage booth and honeymoon ride, and the Executive Missionary's organization is arranging a post office and messenger service.

Refreshment booths will sell hot dogs, ice cream, root beer, candy and other carnival delicacies.

Dancing to the music of Owen Clark and his orchestra will be the highlight of the evening. In the crowd who are too shy to bring a date will be glad to know that a group of "taxi" dancers will be arranged for. Mr. Jenkins pointed out.

Tickets will be sold at the door for five cents each, and there will be positively no cash transactions at the booths. Admission to each concession will be one ticket, and each dance will also cost a ticket. Sale of tickets will continue throughout the evening.

The booth that collects the most tickets will be awarded a \$100 prize by the AMS director. Miss Jenkins reminds organizations sponsoring booths that to remain eligible for the cash award, booths must be completely disassembled by 8 a.m. Saturday morning.

Leotards Wanted

Leotards used in dancing classes for girls are wanted by the Women's Athletic Department, according to Miss Norma Rae Lees, dancing instructor. The dancing apparel is used in both regular and modern dancing classes and only sizes 36-38 are used.

Parties interested in selling or renting their gear can contact Miss Lees tomorrow between 10-12 at the Women's Gym.

l to r, Homer Jensen,
Gordon Jenkins, Dean Han-
seri and Ford Poulsen.

Clubs and Social Units

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EVERYTHING'S FREE—except the ticket for the Ad Ball next week when \$115 worth of prizes will be given away to the lucky dance ticket holder. From l to r, Wanda Vee Stewart, Jean Flint, Don Christensen and Max Robinson look over part of the prizes which will include a lady's overnight bag, two-unit waffle iron, silk, evening purse, rhinestone pin, nylons, ties, tennis racquet, record album and a record player.

Ad Ball Sponsors Offer Prizes Worth \$115 to Dancers April 9

Over \$115 worth of prizes will be given away next week at the Ad Ball, studentbody dance sponsored annually by Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta, men and women's national honorary business societies.

The heels and hose dance will be held Friday, April 9, in the JS ballroom with Wes Barry's orchestra, according to Max Robinson, chairman. Tickets will go on sale at the door on April 6, immediately after devotional assembly.

Prizes to be given away to lucky dance ticket-holders include a lady's overnight bag, two-unit waffle iron, silk evening purse, rhinestone pin, nylons, ties, tennis racquet, record album and a record player. A show case of the prizes, arranged by Ariel Ballif Jr. can be seen.

Ad displays from Provo and Salt Lake merchants will serve as decorations for the dance. Committee members helping Mr. Robinson with arrangements are Wanda Vee Stewart, Don Christensen, Jean Flint, Alice Hobbs, Gloria Schwantes, and Tom Taylor.

Business Meet Set

Students from Utah high schools in region three will meet here April 9, for the annual regional business meet. Details according to Evan M. Croft, assistant professor of secretarial practice and director of the meet. Schools competing in first and

COMING UP

THURSDAY
4 p.m.—Debate Squad, business meeting, 1320.
7 p.m.—Certa Tie, business meeting, 2205.
7 p.m.—Brigadiers, business meeting, 2501.
7 p.m.—Fidels, business meeting, 852 D Street.
7 p.m.—Viking, business meeting, 2405.
7 p.m.—Nautilus, business meeting, Elaine Hart's.
7 p.m.—Taungs, business meeting, 2105.
7 p.m.—Lambda Delta Sigma, entertainment, JS auditorium.
8 p.m.—Lyceum, Bacchani, Metropolitan basso, Provo Tabernacle.
8:30 p.m.—Veterans of Okinawa, reunion, LaGrande Ward, Salt Lake City.

FRIDAY
4 p.m.—P.M.O., business meeting, 2405.
7 p.m.—A.M.S., pie bust, JS lawn.
7:30 p.m.—A.M.S., carnival, JS Building.
8 p.m.—Lambda Delta Sigma, game room, North Building.

SATURDAY
Conference Vacation.

SUNDAY
Conference Vacation.

MONDAY
Conference Vacation.

TUESDAY
7 p.m.—Arizona Club, meeting to arrange spring party, JS Com-

ED a

WEDNESDAY
11 a.m.—Devotional, Delta Phi, JS auditorium.

THURSDAY
5 p.m.—Home Economics club, fashion show, tryouts, 2504.

5 p.m.—Matinee Dance, Dick Balow's orchestra, JS ballroom.

WEDNESDAY
5 p.m.—Calculus, business meeting, JS auditorium.

5 p.m.—Blue Key, business meeting, 1405.

4 p.m.—IRC, speaker, Maeser assembly room.

7 p.m.—Home Economics club, speaker, 3704.

7 p.m.—Omega Nu, speaker, JS Commons.

8 p.m.—University Dames, hobby night, banquet hall.

THURSDAY
11 a.m.—Student assembly, Valentine social unit, JS auditorium.

12 noon—Geology club, speaker, 4706.

12 noon—I.K., business meeting, JS.

The Social Ysers

By Claudine Pearson

Valkyries at the AMS with their "Fairy Taverne" menu of the day, the menu will be included in the drama and old-fashioned show will highlight the show. will also help find Valkyries. Another active unit is the Veterans Hospital and an invitational day.

FIDELAS MEMBERS NATED Lynn Warner of the Fidels, Mrs. AWS and Alice presented can. Dennis Dallin was chairman for this quarter unit's spring tea will be April 10. Fidels will help for 22 members at the home of Mrs. Sandberg, unit sponsor.

VALKYRIES ARE getting active with a "Burlesque" party tomorrow night at Martin party house with Fish in charge. The spa unit is slated for April 10. LaVonne Carlson, Mrs. James Jensen is chairman of song fest. Julie Hansen, Cecile Bushnell, former visiting here from Salt Lake.

A RECREATION BOOGIE in the direction of Joan Tutte, O. S. Travolta's conceit, the carnival tomorrow. The meeting will be in the "Burlesque" party at the home of Christensen in charge as Shirley Lamboreus and Stelter. The OS's are an honor banquet for and encourage scholarships.

BRICKERS AND TA are planning a "Burly the girl party for mid-April. The girls will get together two days of competition in events including tug-of-war and golf. The event culminated by the "Burly Hatchett" party in the ev-

Simply divine!

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These exquisite 20-denier

NoMend no-seam stockings cast just the

marvel wisp of color on the

leg! Made on NoMend's

400 needle machines, they're

so smooth, so even, they look

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3 proportioned leg types,

so they fit like your skin, too!

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SHADE

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28 West Center

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YOUR STORE OF FASHION
168 West Center



USE OUR
LAYAWAY



Picture pretty

Don Fuller's "Goddess" print in rich colors on dazzling white, sunforaged waffle pique, a Saba exclusive. Size 9-15.

\$1.49





Omega Nu Pins Now Available

Blue shield and scroll pins of the Omega Nu honorary journalism fraternity are still available, but the supply is rapidly diminishing, according to Hollie Scott, pin chairman.

The recent pin sale drive has made a marked decrease in the pin supply, and members still wanting pins should see him or the committee as soon as possible, Mr. Scott said.

Members of the committee are Georgia Green, Les Wheeler, and Beverly Jameson.

Women Can Brighten Spring Outfit Within Budget Limit

For the woman with a limited budget, the question of what to buy to perk up her spring wardrobe presents a problem, but you buy a spring coat, one dress, bowtied with great taste and intelligence, is the best investment you could make. For the woman with a dressy budget, they are far more useful than ever. The two-piece sets are back—little skirts and jackets—range from \$10.00 to \$15.00 with the range of a suit. If your coat is dark be certain your dress is bright. If your coat is bright, let your dress be navy, spiced with white.

If you have a spring dress, add a coat if you can—and a blazing one. This is smart buying, for your coat will be with you for the green half of the year. Approach a coat this way: it can be long, three-quarter length, or dinner length—but it should be fairly narrow-shouldered and must look smart over full skirts. The shape can be long or short, straight or draped, three-quarter length is fine, too, and personally we like pea jackets. On the other hand, if you're out for elegance, have a button-decked dress-maker coat.

Introducing



ND THEN OBLIVION—Dawn E. Klinger and her escort, Van Ol' Haycock, were among the 500 couples fascinated with Prom decorations at the year's biggest social fair.

for Prom . . .

highlight Of Social Year Done, But Not Forgotten

And then . . . oblivion. This year's junior prom with its a of bright celophane and swirl of gay formals against a ground of somber tuxedos will be long remembered by the students who attended one of the two nights last weekend. Friday and Saturday evenings found the efforts of Frank and his committee well rewarded after months of diligent preparation for the leading social event of the year. The enchantment and magic music of Rulen Rasmussen's orchestra prompted several couples to announce engagements and others to make their first kiss.

The decorations, carrying out the theme of romance in gaiety and Then Oblivion, was depicted with a huge translucent jewel chest at one side of the room banked with celosia flowers. Glimmering butterflies hovered over the chest and were suspended from the ceiling over the dancing couples. A filled with water and goldfish were placed on the ledges mirrors were used around the room to give a shimmering effect. A woman's hat was presented.

Tryout Date Set For Fashion Show

Tryouts will be held April 6 at 5 p.m. in Room 226 of the Arts Building. The show will be Girls Day fashion show being sponsored by the Home Economics club, Rosemary Phillips, fashion show chairman, announced today.

Campus women with home economics training are eligible to tryout for the fashion show being given in conjunction with Girls Day May 6, 7 and 8. Clothes to be modeled must have been made either at school or at home.

Girls interested in modeling should submit a description of their work to Mrs. Phillips or either to Miss Catherine Romney, home economics instructor, or to Adrie Marchant, chairman of the modeling committee, on or before April 5.

EAT AND MEET

at
Rowley's
HAVE YOU TRIED OUR
THICK, CREAMY MALTS?

The Whole School Is Talking About Them

OPEN AFTER ALL DANCES
8th North and 7th East

Campus Fashions

Miss Barbara Driggs

and is an O. S. Tricot.

Her "dress of many colors" is decorated by a fitted black lace bodice from which

swirls a gay, full skirt.

It's another

Stylish and Smashed in Collarain

White shoes are Tennis shoes by Freedoms Shelly.

Be Poplin With the Campus Crowd

Lil' Alice

\$12.95

\$5.90

FIRMAGE'S

Social Flashbacks

Spring is the time a young man's fancy turns . . . and if he wants to stay a bachelor, it had better turn and run. The "man-hunt" is still on, and the men love it!

Ed Leibhardt and Ned Sharp became Mr. and Mrs. on St. Pat's Day. They were married in the L. D. S. Temple and held an informal party after the ceremony. Ed and Nedona met in the dark room in the Education Building . . . which only goes to prove the old adage that more than negotiations develop in a dark room.

Y students were wedding on March 22, when Wilford Bruderer and Violet Astbury took the "fatal step." Married in the Salt Lake Temple, the couple invited friends to a reception at the Lion House. A few years in attendance were Bill Geertsen, who gave the couple a sympathy card; Claudia Knell, Lowell Stull, Eldon Bitter and wife, Professor Max Rogers and Mrs. Rogers.

A wonderful romance has been going on between Owen Clark and Helen Elliott. Helen is wearing Owen's diamond. They will become a regular "duet" in June when the wedding takes place.

Glenn Bowen "takes a wife" in June and Mary will be singing at the Calvary. Here comes a real meaning as his bride-to-be is in the sunshine state.

Dille Workman and Usuya Lister climaxed a Banyan romance a few weeks ago with a diamond ring.

Donna Hawkins and Hebe Hall are probably house hunting now that things have been made definite with a diamond ring.

Barbara Webb and Jim Bradley are seen in two nowadays. Third finger left hand has a refined piece of carbon on it. Earl Read will be calling for his French "Mme." come June, and last but not least Julia Andelin and Jay Bishop were among those who announced their engagement during the "Oblivion" prom last weekend.

Gospel German Class To Present Fireside

A fireside will be presented by the Gospel German class Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Room 260 Smith Hall.

Short talks and musical numbers will be presented to the class in the German language. Other classes are invited and special invitation is extended to the members of the German club, and all German speaking residents of Provo and surrounding areas.

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Women Make Y Day Plans

Lynn Warner, Kelso, Calif., has been appointed chairman of girl's activities on Y Day, according to Leone Winegar, AWS president.

Activities will include junkets, cake, and a fashion show. There will be tests, community singing, softball, a band, and a hunt for the men . . . when they return from cleaning the Y.

Purpose of increased activities this year is to get more participation from the girls. In previous years most of the work has been left up to the men. Organization of activities to include all campus groups will initiate more interest by students, Miss Warner said.

A cake walk will begin at 2:30 a.m. Groups having the largest pile of junk by 11 a.m. will receive cumulative points towards receiving a grand award in competitive events during the day.

Lunch, community singing, and a cake contest will be staged at 12:30 p.m. All entries for cake will be submitted by each organization for the cake contest. They will be auctioned off after competent judges have chosen the winning cake.

Eight Teams to Participate In Debate Meet

Final plans have been made for the debate tournament to be held Wednesday and Thursday, April 10 and 11, according to Floyd Fieldfield, debate manager.

It is expected that at least eight teams will participate in the competition, and each team will have three rounds without elimination.

The opening round will take place at 4 o'clock Wednesday, all of the other rounds will be held in the speech center.

At the end of the four rounds, the two best teams will be chosen to participate in a final elimination match to determine the school's best debaters.

From this inter-university competition, the teams will be chosen which will represent the "Y" at the invitational meet to be held at the University of Montana in the latter part of this month.

A practice meet was held here last Monday with some of the debaters from the University of Montana, in Wash- ington. Four teams from here participated in the debates.

The names were as follows: Paul Woodfield and Clark Knowlton, Ralph Benson and Kay Randal, Tom Andrew and Homer Jensen, and Marie Hood and Moana Ballif.

Summer School Statements Sent

An illustrated folder announcing the BYU Summer quarter is being mailed to school officials throughout Utah, according to Dr. A. C. Lambert, summer dean. A broad offering of graduate and undergraduate courses will be available during the summer in 37 departments of the university. The quarter is divided into two terms, the first from June 7 to July 16, and the second from July 19 to August 21.

Club Planned

Due to interest shown by students, a roller skating club is to be formed in room 173 tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. According to Co. Fred Anderson, anyone who skates, or has the desire to skates, is invited to the meeting. The club has the sanction of the co-ordinator's office. Coach Anderson states that roller skating will be offered to all club members. In keeping with the policy of the club, members will know each other in plenty of time so that members may attend the AMS social.

Portraits

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(And For All Occasions)

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**A message to
you from the
Chief of Staff**



Our occupation force in Japan is the smallest per capita of any modern occupation army. Our force in Europe is the smallest of the three major powers.

"But behind this Army stand you men of the Organized Reserve and the R.O.T.C. I have known many of you personally. I have been with many of you in action. I know the fine type of men you are and the realism that leads you to equip yourselves with military training.

"Further, I know the valuable service you can render the nation in time of emergency. A great deal of the success of fast mobilization and the actual winning of the war was due to the 106,000 trained Reserve Officers and the top-notch National Guard units which were available for quick action.

"To you, on Army Day, I believe I speak for millions of Americans in offering commendation for the fine job you are doing."

General Douglas MacArthur
CHIEF OF STAFF, U. S. ARMY

You can get full details about the opportunities open to you in the Army's complete military training program at any U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

't Take Life ously Today, or No Test



9

all outward appearances is just like any other firm and sunny in the bold and blustery afternoon.

From time immemorial men have taken in this fine day.

And aquarists are perturbations for Mr. Camel.

Trout, while the Utah Hospital (East High in gets unnumbered re- for Mr. I. M. Crazy.

The boys (and those not e-mail) pin "Kick Me" an unsuspecting com- and with the results I suppressed glee,

my enticing purses lie on the sidewalk to be from the grasp of eager

of pepper and salt and are dipped in chocolate for gastronomical gulf-

day becomes a hey-day among practical jokers and a bane to the unsuspecting pub-

is of the practical joke-
knot in the antiquity of

celebrates the day with st of Hull on March 31

leaving people on foolish er-
day has been marked
berous centuries and at-
explanation are con-

say it dates back to the
ending of Jesus from
official to public official
is his crucifixion.

It is a custom known
at the beginning of
it to commemorate cer-
tainties of the mythical

fooling came into vogue
when Charles IX re-
the calendar in 1564. The
endar began with Janu-

ary one had begun

first.

old New Year's custom
to exchange gifts on
the first day of the year
strenuously to the
of the calendar sign.

Some wags accord-
nearly neck gifts on April
eade calls of pretended
ay.

the person fooled is
known as a Polson
April Fish. The fish
gets in because the sun
the zodiacal sign of

at this time and April

early caught, no-one

the staled English
pick up the practice un-
beginning the 18th

The English send
congratulatory to
a person to a
shop for the Illus-

the Grange or
chemists for a penny-
of pigeon's milk.

England April fools
are the most
of all the traditions

America with the early

greatest historical April
of any country in England when someone

at cards stamped with

was to unexpecting

one in the room to

of London the will

while all those

to enter the Gate.

were the fancy surries

padding foot-men who

the great walled Tew-

the White

Duke of Lorraine

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giving to history he and

as a result of my

as peacemakers

the guarded area

one noticed their

of escape and reported

laughed it off as an

today the practice has

or subdued into

boys and girls and

by college class-

is one day neither stu-

professors are to be

seriously—test or no test.

BALANCED ON THE ARMS OF JUSTICE, Lois Ashby and Non Stopp suffer the pranks of April Fool's Day, leaving little to be desired by the flexible imagination of Reed Price. When bigger and better April Fool's Jokers are produced, Reed's wife will be able to tell you all about him.

Columbia Slates Low-Priced Summer Travel

"Sightseeing plus insight" is the keynote of the more than twenty studytours offered to students this summer. An illustrated booklet just issued by World Studytours, of the Columbia University Travel Service.

World Studytours, a non-profit educational corporation, was the first agency to undertake student travel in Europe after the war.

World Studytours has studytours in the summer of 1948 and six last summer.

World Studytours trips for students are scheduled at costs of only about \$1,000.00, round trip from New York to New York. The figure includes steamer, rail and bus fares, room, meals, guides, admission fees and the leadership of an international, skilled, combining the recreational aspects of travel with opportunities to meet people and to observe life and ways in ways which most tourists miss.

Studytours are designed not only to be less expensive than commercial tours, but to be more educational. In their words, "they were. They continue the tradition of the pre-war "open road" in cultivating transnational friendships, and to assist international, social, political and cultural movement abroad.

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College Deans Show Concern With Current War Atmosphere

Deans of universities throughout the country are concerned about the effect of the present atmosphere on their students. If another war comes their schools must be better prepared to face its problems. Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students, reported.

Dean Lloyd returned last week from Dallas, Tex., where the annual conference of the

National Assn. of Deans and Advisors of Men was held March 11 to 13 at Southern Methodist University. As a member of the executive committee of the association, he led a discussion of the keynote address. He also led a productive discussion and presented two reports to the final session.

College administrators feel that

Senior Student Receives Award

A fellowship in soil chemistry at Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass., has been awarded to Dr. Thomas L. Martin, it was announced today by Dr. Thomas L. Martin, dean of the college of applied science.

To remain in duty one year, Mr. Howard did work toward his doctor's degree. He will graduate this spring from BYU with a major in agronomy and a minor in chemistry.

Mr. Howard is a graduate of Provo High school, was a lieutenant in the armed services for three years. He is a son of O. A. Howard of Provo.

Mr. Howard is the seventh student in the college of applied science to receive a fellowship from Massachusetts State college. Dr. Martin said.

their schools must be better prepared in organization and curriculum if they are to render significant service. Dean Lloyd asserted.

Dean Lloyd visited Chicago and Denver, Colo., on school business before returning to Provo.

Better Burger Boogie By Allen Purnell



A symphony of seasoning is that hearty whole meal hamburger awaiting the downbeat of Allen's ivories of Startups.

Free delivery on party refreshments.

Startups

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Bring your date in and "Startup" a real acquaintance.

Phone 277

But No Bags

O. S. Trovata Began With Eight Traveling Sisters

Attractive Phyllis Jones, president of O. S. Trovata social unit, beamed proudly as she sat chatting of O. S. girls, traditions and organization. Out of the interview with the gracious O. S. proxy, many interesting facts were gleaned.

A backward glance at 28 years in which O. S. Trovata has been active on the Brigham Young campus shows justification for the pride Phyllis and other O. S. girls feel in their unit.

Once, in 1920 the eight girls from different sections of Utah, the unit was named Octo Sisters Trovata, which in Latin means "Eight Travelling Sisters." This modest beginning was a product of eight girl's friendship, companionship, and mutual ideals and interests. The name, however, has not been maintained throughout the unit's growth in membership and rich tradition.

Today there are 85 active members of O. S. Trovata, with an exceptionally outstanding alumnae organization which adds to all other units in the school. The bonds of friendship and loyalty formed within the limits of Trovata membership are well described by O. S. girls of each class. It is natural that many alumnae members cleave to an active association with the unit even after decades have passed since their careers claim their attention.

Colors of the unit, gold and green, are artistically employed by the girls on such occasions as the annual Trovata Reunion. A review of past events reveal Trovata talent and ingenuity in winning float, songfest and skill contests, and throughout the various fields of competitive endeavor.

O. S. Trovata girls participated enthusiastically in student body events and have contributed many members to class executive offices and to Junior Prom and other committee positions. They consistently maintain a high school spirit in athletic activities.

The daffodil, symbolic of grace and beauty, is the floral emblem of the organization. Added to this flower tradition is a complete list of traditional unit



Gay...Colorful FIESTA
CASUALS by Trim-Tred

For all your merrier moods...
their Pedi-Flex cushiony
soles, youngish detailing and
carefree fit are ideal
traveling companions.



Shown in Summer Creme and Lipstick Red

Pratt's SHOES
127 WEST CENTER

One Born Every Minute - Barnum

By Eldred Irving

Behind a mask of dejection there was a subtle smile of hope on the face of Udel Poulsen as the Joseph Smith cafeteria line, known for its great length and merreless queuing of "chislers," politely made way for him as he crunched his way to the front of the line.

He bravely objected when someone had to carry his tray to the table. His face showed determination even though he knew the crutches would not permit him balancing the tray.

The cheery atmosphere of the meal was broken by an offer to empty Poulsen's tray. "I can do it," he volunteered, but nobody would believe it.

As the thoughtful student emptied the tray, Poulsen picked up his crutches in one hand and walked out.

Among activities sponsored by the unit this year have been parties with Tanig, the editor, and Nathaniel, the poet, featuring friendly inter-unit relationships. The a spring schedule is replete with traditional activities, including a "sophomore dinner" to be held at Camp Williams, a traditional invitational tea will be held, and an anniversary will be celebrated. A new tradition is being inaugurated in the form of a "scholastic dinner." By holding this girl's dinner, the school will be assured that all members will be encouraged to raise individual standards of scholarship.

O. S. Trovata girls are versatile and talented; they contribute much to campus life in the way of music, drama, dancing, sports, art, journalism, etc. Officers of the various bodies Phyllis Jones, Mrs. Nana Lee Reynolds, vice-president; Annette Bailey, secretary; Alice Green, treasurer; Pauline, reporter; Colleen Harmon, rush chairman; Elaine Hooper, activities manager; Nor-

Showing What Can Be Done

BY CAROL JENNENS

Perhaps you've noticed the dark-eyed, black-haired girl with a smile on her face, walking around the campus, looking up into the face of the person she was with, and winking just like she was.

The smiling miss is Benita Ramirez, affectionately known as "Bonnie" to her countless friends. She hails from St. Canyon, Utah. The outstanding characteristic of this year-old girl is her ability to remain cheerful in spite of handicap that would depress most people. That hand is the loss of sight that Bonnie suffered as a child.

Bonnie is possessed with a delightful, pleasant disposition, according to many friends and admirers, always has a kind word for everybody and would do anything humanly possible to help out a friend.

During her many school years, Bonnie has attended School for the Deaf and Blind at Ogden, Carbon Junior College, Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti, Michigan, the University of Utah, and finally Brigham Young where she is majoring in Spanish and minoring in psychology it is affiliated with Lambda Delta Sigma.

Not long ago, Bonnie appeared on an assembly program where she sang and played an original composition, song is just one of the many she has composed during years of studying music. She is also accomplished at playing the guitar and accordion, and is blessed with perfect pitch.

She is noted for being able to do everything for her except studying which has to be done by readers. Her appearance is all due to instinct and the knowledge of how to dress, fix her hair, and apply make-up. It is by manner and sense of touch that she is able to do her own laundry and ironing.

After graduating in June, Bonnie plans to go to Phoenix, Arizona, where she will work on the rehabilitation association. In this work and in all that she does in the future we wish to extend to Bonnie our hope of success, for one person that is worthy of it.

CAUSE FOR AMERICAN PRIDE...

JEFFERSON'S ROUGH DRAFT OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

A Declaration by the Representatives of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA in General Congress assembled

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the equal and independent station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these ends, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing it, with power in such form, as to them

Part of the original manuscript of the Declaration of Independence written by Thomas Jefferson. It is now on display abroad by the "Old Ironsides" in Boston.

The revisions shown were included in the document finally presented to the Continental Congress.



**BE PROUD OF WHAT YOU WRITE
and the way you write it!**

With a Parker '51', you're bound to take more pride in what you write. You write better—faster—it's a pleasure. No push or coax. The '51' not only does a good job—it's the pen that's smart to own. Beau made to the most precise standards. It's the world's most-wanted pen! See the "your pen dealer's". Choice of custom

Two sizes: regular and the new size. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, U. S. and Toronto, Canada.

Parker '51'

It writes dry with wet ink!



HEADS OMEGA NU
Johnny Lee, Y News sports editor, will head Omega Nu journalism fraternity beginning this quarter

Omega Nu Elects Johnny Lee Head

Johnny Lee, Y News sports editor and club contract manager of the Banyan, was elected president of the Omega Nu journalism fraternity for the ensuing year at the election meeting held recently.

Other new officers are Beverly Jameson of Cowley, Wyo., vice-president; Fredon Fuller, Salt Lake City, secretary; and Georgia Green, Leethbridge, Alberta, Canada, treasurer. Retiring officers are Bob Whitaker, president; Gordon Forsyth, Provost vice-president, Carma Rasmussen, Preston, Idaho, secretary, and Lois Adolff, Spanish Falls, treasurer.

Donna R. Provo, Herald society editor, will address the writers' fraternity at its second meeting of Spring quarter, April 1, at 7 p.m. in the Y News Room. Members are urged to hear Mrs. Rea speak on the "Place of Women in the Newspaper World."

Proposed Constitution

(Continued From Page 4)

credit, officers of the Junior Class must have ninety hours; and officers of the Senior Class must have one hundred thirty-five hours.

C. The election of Sophomore, Junior, and Senior class officers will take place in the fall in accordance with the general election procedure as outlined under Article II, Section III, Paragraphs B-1, C-1, and D-1, except that each class will vote only for its own officers.

D. The freshman class shall elect a temporary committee at the beginning of the fall semester to act in the capacity of class officers, the Chairman of which shall become a member of the Legislative Council until permanent officers are elected, which is to take place before the end of the fall quarter.

Article V. Colors, Insignia, and Songs

Section I. The colors of the organization shall be blue and white.

Section II. The official emblem of the organization shall be the block Y. The wearing of the block Y shall be governed by the Executive Council.

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Our New Location
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Section III. The official school song shall be "All Hail the College that We Love."

Article VI. Amendments and Statutes

Section I. Amendments

A. The constitution may be amended by a two-thirds voting majority of the student body. The voting must be by secret ballot. Amendments may be initiated by a two-thirds majority vote of the Legislative Council or by petitions signed by five

per cent of the duly registered students.

B. The proposed amendment shall be published in the "Y" News and must be posted for a period of one month on the various bulletin boards. The proposed amendment shall be thrown open for discussion in a student open forum, the time and place of which shall be determined by the Executive Council. The student publication that prints the amendment.

Section II. Statutes

A. Statutes to this constitution may be enacted by the Legislative Council by a two-thirds majority vote, and terminate by a two-thirds majority.

B. Statutes will be valid during the year in which were passed; however, at first regular meeting of the Legislative Council the statutes of the preceding year will be considered and either adopted or rejected.

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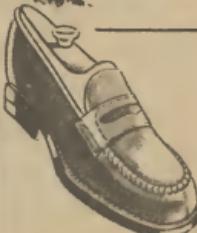
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Y NEWS Sports



SURE SIGN OF SPRING—From left to right, Glen Oliver, son, Conrad Judd, and Don Bushore engage in a little game of "Pepper" during Monday evening's rain-splashed baseball practice.

Watts Primes Diamond Candidates For Opener

Baseball, the national pastime, got off to a fast start on the "Y" campus last week, when approximately fifty candidates for the Cougar nine greeted Coach Stan Watts at the first diamond workout, held at the Brigham Young athletic field.

Inasmuch as this is the first year that the Utah colleges have participated in baseball as a regular varsity sport, the caliber of ball which will be played is still an unknown quantity. However, several players of established reputations reported, and the fight on positions on the starting nine shapes up as a real dog-eat-dog affair.

Coach Watts reported that the three Utah colleges will play a home and home schedule, and the winner will meet the winner of the eastern division of the Skyline Six for the Conference crown. The championship game this year will be played at the home field of the Western Division winner.

First league test of the season for the Cougars will find the Redskins from Utah invading Timp Park on April 16.

Although the same eligibility rules will be in effect for the baseball team as are employed in the other varsity sports, freshman hopefuls are welcomed to work out with the team. Coach Watts notes. In all probability Mr. Fred Anderson, of the physical education department, will have charge of supervising a greenling nine.

Hot sleeve league fans are touting the Cougars as a potential powerhouse, and point out that a wealth of experienced material is available.

The potential pitching staff is loaded, at least in quantity, with pitchers Glen Clark, Ivan Beem and Glenn Brown, and right-handers Nelson Spaford, Wayne Graser, and Bob Bohnet, all expected to make strong bids for starting positions.

Unless some unknown, or unreported, event occurs on the scene, the calling chores may well be divided between plototted names. Glen Oliver, and big Kimball Merrill, Cougar football captain, will probably divide his time between baseball and spring football.

At first base, at least two well known performers are available in the persons of Don Bushore and Virgil Sudweeks, and they may be strongly pushed by towering Gall Holt, another grid star.

Outfield prospects include such luminaries as Pete Skousen, Ranch Clark, Evan Nielson, Rod Long and Joe Wright.

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Sideline Glances

By Snop

In the mail a few weeks ago, Loren Palmer, aspiring sports editor of the Montana State Kaimin, sent feelings out to members of the Bobcats to determine whether the Bobcats would be suitable competition in athletic contests.

There are opinions both pro and con concerning this question, and it cannot be decided by this writer, but we would like to bring forth our ideas on the matter.

As to whether the Montana would offer desirable competition, we think they can. In their last game of the late football season, the Cougars edged them out by a 19-14 score. They, in turn, beat both Idaho and U. of Montana, members of the Pacific Coast

conference. Idaho was the conqueror of both the U. of You-know-who, and Stanford, U. of M beat Idaho, and Washington State. This seems to indicate that they play a good brand of football up that way, good enough for this conference.

In basketball, the 'Cats have beaten the NAIB, the NCA, both of whom beat the Y. While this is no real indication of their easabs powerness, they are entered in the NAIB, which would also seem a prove enough for the Mountain States.

On the negative side of the ledger are several very good arguments, however, will bring both only two of them—distance and unbalancing the conference.

It is always desirable to have member teams fairly close together to make for good scheduling. Missoula is close enough for the western members of the league, but would be too far for Wyoming, Denver, or the Cole Aggies.



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Coach Watts

King Class ates Trips

Students at Brigham Young who signed up for the all education department's all hiking will have added a mile of travel, many an additional mile, to their list. In their catalog of excursions before the spring quarter is over, according to Mary Benson, class advisor, the students will hike to the mountains east of the members of the class will all day each Saturday of quarter using their feet to climb to places not generally visited.

Wady planned are a hike is top of Mt. Provost, which is approximately 10,000 feet above the floor of Utah valley.

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HEAD COACH EDDIE KIMBALL and husky Wayne Sofie get a first glimpse of their spring football talent. Reed Nilson, former BYU great and member of the Detroit Lions pro football club last season, will assist as a line coach.

London Here We Come

The National Sports Scene

BY KENNY KARRELL.

The razzle-dazzle Kentucky Wildcats, virtually unbeatable in college competition, and the national AAU champion, the Phillips Oilers from Bartlesville, Okla., met in last night's Olympic championship game at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Local NY bookies favored the taller and more experienced Oilers. Prior to last night's contest, the AAU champs had 61 victories in 64 starts this season, giving them one of the most remarkable victory streaks of any amateur team running in the caliber of their competition.

Coach Vadal Peterson, of the University of Utah, returning from a coaches conference in New York, arrived in New York "never seen a faster breaking club than Rupp (Coach Adolph Rupp of Kentucky) has developed this year. He runs his team like a shoot from every and all angles."

Five Kentucky players, plus four others, were survivors of a team which played in the Olympic meet, will go to London for the Olympic games this summer. The two teams have been averaging and averaging scores during the summer to raise funds for the US Olympic committee.

A proposed football game between the University of Utah and University of California was confirmed by Athletic Director Ike Armstrong of the U. school Friday.

The game will be played Friday night, Sept. 17, at the Los Angeles coliseum. In addition to the five conference games, Utah will meet USC, the Oregon State, Arizona and Colorado. The Pacific Coast League,

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Celler in '48?

Fundamentals Stressed In Gridiron Practice

BY FRED RADICHEL

Look for this year's edition of the Cougar eleven to be a heavy-hitting, hard-charging bunch of boys. Coach Eddie Kimball has made it plain that he will stress fundamentals, fundamentals, and more fundamentals in practices this spring.

Students who still shudder at the recollection of some of theingenious displays of blocking and tackling put on by our boys in mole-skinned last season, stand a good chance of being pleasantly surprised this spring.

At the first session of practice last Monday, held outdoors by the coaching staff, film of some of last year's games were shown to the chagrin of some and the amusement of others.

Coach Kimball then spoke briefly to the team. He outlined the season's schedule, a tough one, which will see the Cats play 12 and possibly eleven opponents.

Every position on the team is wide open," said Kimball. "And positions will be assigned on the basis of performances, not reputation." He stressed the need for some of the fight lacking at times in last year's outfit.

The coach later stated that he expects some of this year's freshmen to break into the starting line-up. The front-line defensive looked very good this past season.

Practices begin at 3:35 every afternoon and quite a large number of unfamiliar faces

New NAIB Heads

Ray Hanson, director of athletics at Western State College, Macomb, Ill., will preside this year over Association of Intercollegiate Basketball during the 1948-49 season.

He was elected president NAIB yesterday, where the association's championship tournament was played.

Hanson succeeds Joe W. Johnson, athletic director of Linne University, St. Paul, Mo., as head of the organization.

Other officers chosen by NAIB include:

W. A. "Gus" Miller, athletic director West Texas State vice president; Lee Prout, Northwestern State, Nacogdoches, La., executive vice president; W. A. Herlongton, athletic director Culver-Stockton, Co. Mo., third vice president; and R. E. Johnson, athletic director Washington College, vice president.

E. S. Liston of Baldwin College was re-elected secretary.

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29 Hawaiians in School Here Have Mixed Racial Background

BY RICHARD KWAK

The Hawaiians who have come from their homes across the Rockies to enter the BYU—twenty-nine enrolled for winter quarter, which is the largest enrollment of Hawaiians in the history of the institution, according to Dean A Peterson, associate registrar—as a group are thoroughly mixed in race. They represent four of the major islands of the "Paradise Islands" which are called Hawaii, the "Big Island"; Maui, the "Valley Island"; Kauai, the "Garden Island"; and Oahu, the "Fortress."

Hawaii is quite a testing ground for the young people. There are quite a number of people who have come from distant lands to these tropical islands as one big, happy family. Working in the cane and sugar cane fields was the prime labor; few came as professional musicians, teachers, or preachers. Presently the land (not speaking of pure Hawaiians) had come from all over the world. Portugal, Spain, Puerto Rico, Mexico, England, United States, and Puerto Rico were the early contributors. And some of the "Hawaiians" have come to claim their ancestry to these spirited emigrants. Also, they can prove how harmoniously they can live together.

The writer has found the racial extraction of the "Hawaiians" to be of the order: One Chinese, one Korean, six Japanese, one Samoan, four Hawaiian—Chinese, one Korean—Chinese, one Korean—Japanese—German—Hawaiian, one American Indian—Hawaiian—Chinese—Portuguese—Spanish, two Chinese—Portuguese—Greek—German—Spanish, one Hawaiian—Norwegian, one Hawaiian—Swedish, one Hawaiian—Spanish—Chinese, two Hawaiian—Chinese—French—English, two Hawaiian—English, two Hawaiian—Portuguese, one Hawaiian—Portuguese—Spanish—Portuguese—English, two Hawaiian—English—Irish, and one Hawaiian—English—German—Swedish—Swiss.

The Hawaiians are a talented group. Singing, dancing and strumming of ukuleles and guitar

are their specialties. Some desire to be doctors and others teachers and social workers.

I shall bring to light some of the personalities. From Walluku, Maui, came Laura Mae and Frances Goodness, daughters of Senator Reuben Goodness. Their mother, Seinde Chinese-Hawaiian-French-English is the ancestry of these two petite sisters. From the same island came Anna, Kukulono, which means "Seeing the Goddess, Lono." Kukulono is a freshman and dances the hula in the evenings. Her name, "A Night in Hawaii" she danced the "Pretty Red Hibiscus" which depicts the beauty of the Hawaiian flower. Kukulono has indicated that she wanted to be a kindergarten teacher.

"Frances is a soprano, and like her sister, also does the hula, and wants to become a kindergarten teacher. Iwan-

lan, her native name, meaning "Heavenly Bird," has a natural soprano voice—sweet flowing and melodious.

Jean Char, daughter of a well-known Chinese photographer, is an active senior. She was a graduate of San Mateo high school in California. Jean, a Chinese name, means "A Star (Gemini), with queenly virtues." She plans to teach (in an elementary school) in the fall of 1948, then going to Columbia university for her Master's degree. Last year she taught a Sunday School class in the First Methodist church. Now she is doing missionary work for the Utah state.

Tommy Keakan, a pre-medical student and a freshman, is a Chinese—Hawaiian from Kauai. He is a graduate of Kamehameha school. He is the son of the great Hawaiian king, Kamehameha I who united the islands under one sovereign rule. He is in the first generation that admits students of Hawaiian blood. There are excellent facilities for football and track. His Hawaiian name, "A'reona," meaning "Spokesman," corresponds with "Spokesman," in the Bible, meaning "Spokesman" also.

The BYU means a great deal to the Hawaiians; its faculty and students are known for their friendliness, kindness, and service. It means an abode where young people of similar backgrounds can meet, enjoy and develop their talents to better serve their fellowmen, their country and their God.

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Administrators Fear Rise In University Tuition Rate

College and university administrators throughout the United States are concerned about mounting tuition rates and their effect on enrollment, President Howard S. McDonald said.

President McDonald returned to his home in Idaho after attending last week the convention in Chicago of the Conference on Higher Education of the National Education Association.

During the conference he served as chairman of the section on student activities.

Tuition and other fees throughout the country are rising so rapidly that educational institutions will be unable to attend to their responsibilities, President McDonald said.

Colleges throughout the country anticipate little drop in enrollment as the peak of very attendance declines, he said.

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